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Menace.

Politicians Straining Every

Nerve to Crowd Tremendous

Work Into Few Days, and

All the Heavy Guns Are

Brought Into

Action.

work which in ordinary decitions is spread over weeks or months. Nearly all the heavy guns were in action to-night. Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, before a big meeting in Albert Hall, where he warmly supported the ref-crendum, described the government as "puppers dancing to the tune of John Redmond and his American paymas-ters."

AT ITS HEIGHT

CAMPAIGN NOW

THE WEATHER TO-DAY-FRIE

SAYINGS TO SHOPPERS

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Atkinson, Who Told of Determined Errors in Grade, Dismissed by Bolton.

## LYNCH CLAIMS IT'S PERSECUTION

City Engineer Bolling Not Informed of His Chief Assistant's Act-Committee Bringing Out Facts in Connection With Department's Sewer Work,

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No report was made to Mr. Bolling that the sewer was choked. Mr. At-kinson said he merely told Mr. Bolton changed the grades between the stations given him by Assistant Engineer Saville. He asserted that

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Says He Was Not on Job.
Mr. Bolton wai asked why he had discharged Inspector Atkinson, and responded that of a sower in Thirtieth Street, since the Broad Street matter he had found him absent from the job three times. He denied that his discharge had been because of any evidence of errors given to the committee, but admitted that after the Thirtieth Street job he had kept Mr. Atkinson at work, imploying him as inspector on the Telip Street sewer, in which the error was alleged. He had given him another trial after his Says He Was Not on Job.

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# TAFT TAKES HOLD AFTER TESTIFYING OF PURSE STRINGS

Money Shall Not Be Wasted.

### ORDERS KNIFE INTO ESTIMATES

President Tells Department Heads That Proposed Expenditures Must Be Pruned Down to the Last Notch-Will Know Where Every Dollar Goes.

Persecution in the Engineer's Department was charged by members of the special investigating committee last night, when it was brought out that First Assistant City Engineer Jackson Bolton had yesterday morning discharged Sewer Inspector H. S. Atthiston, who had testified at a former meeting as to errors in grades of sewers. It was shown that Mr. Alkinson had been an inspector for the department nine years, was the oldest man in point of service among the inspectors, was regarded as a competent inspector by City Engineer.

Mr. Bolton gave as his reason for dismissing Mr. Atkinson that he had kince times caught him absent from the work Mr. Atkinson admitted having been absent from the job in question, but asserted that he had since been given other sewers to inspect, that he had been laid of by Mr. Bolton after his evidence as to errors in sew-res in Eleverth Street and that westerday morning when he applied for work Mr. Botton had told him that he had "better get another job"; that the Engineer's Department had no Turther work for him.

Washington, November 29.—The Democratic party in New Jersey hasn't of a triple to the stimated of the personally investigating the estimated expenditure of every department money for a dollar of government money for a dollar of government money for a dollar of government including the Commissioners of the White House to-day, when President the White House to-day, when President the White House to-day, when President the whole day delving into the department, including the Commissioners of the White House to-day, when President the whole day delving into the department, including the Commissioners of the president was spector of the whole day delving into the department, including the Commissioners of the president was spector of the whole day delving into the department including the Commissioners of the president was specifically and the government service. Not only did the president was to know the whys at the president emphasioners are thus the first in the government service

Hiver and Harbor Estimates. that the sewer was choked. Mr. Atkinson said he merely told Mr. Bolton that water was stending in it, and afterwards found that the pipe had buckled in the tunnel under First Street, at two places near Third. The Bixby, chief of engineers of the army, inspector said he was away from the job about two-thirds of the time. He repeated his testimony as to a sewer in Eleventh Street near Leigh, where the had changed the grades between jetts based upon thorough investiga-Bixby, chief of engineers of the army, the object being to reach an agreement, as far as practicable, that river and harbor appropriations for the next fiscal year shall be for approval projects based upon thorough investigation by engineers of the army. The President is on record as opposed to appropriations for projects having no General Elliott is a contact of age. the rate of grade on the profiles did not agree with the depth of cuts at either end. Mr. Saville asserted that his figures were correct, and filed his note back with City Engineer Bolling to be checked over.

Suspended for Carelessness.

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plained, but that had there been an inspector on the Broad Street work all the time, there would have been no troubly. He said he knew that in a former nvestigation Mr. Belton had placed on him the responsibility for that break and that he had lost his job as a result. He explained that he had been suspended for carelessness on that sever, and that Mr. Bolling had had him reinstated. He had add him reinstated. He had a nanual bill, because, three years having clapsed since the passage of a regular river and harbor bills to look after several jobs. Mr. Saville, he said, had given the grades for a later sewer in Tulip Street, where he had found it necessary to put the sewer two feel, higher than ti. profile called for, in order to connect with another siwer already laid, the depth of which was eleven feet, not thirteen, as the imap showed.

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# PARTY SQUABBLE BRINGSWORD, NOT ON IN NEW JERSEY PEACE, TO IRELAND

That Threatens to Put Crimp Unionists Hold Up Home Rule as Blood-Red in Wilson's Presidential Boom.

### SENATORSHIP IS CAUSE OF ROW

Governor-Elect Determined That Ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., Shall Not Wear Toga Again. Insists That Popular Will Be Obeyed-Martine His Candidate.

Redmond and his American paymasters."

The Prime Minister Mr. Asquith, spoke at Reading; Chancello: Lloyd-George, at Cardiff; John E. Redmond, leader of the Nationalists, at Dublin, Winston Spencer Churchill, home secretary, at Colchester; Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, at Bristol; John Burns, president of the local government board, at Battersea, and Austen Chamberlain, at Ashton.

The issues are narrowing daily. The Conservatives make much of the menace of home rule. They proclaim that the plan of the Liberals for the reform of the House of Lords means a single chamber government, and put to the front their new policy of referendum.

conservative and progressive Demo-crafts would be precipitated. Mr. Smith is affiliated with the most conservative element in the State. When he was in the Senate he voted with the East-ern Democrats against the radicals, and his associations since have been with the class that Bryan has per-sistently opposed. sistently opposed.

# **ELLIOTT RETIRES TO-DAY**

will be retired to-morrow on account of age.

General Elliott is a native of Alabama, and entered the marine corps in 1870. In 1885 he was a lieutenant of marines when a battalion was landed to protect the isthmus and conserve American interests during the flerce revolution resulting in the burning of Panama. He saw service in the North Atlantic squadron during the Spanish war, and was advanced three numbers for gallantry in the engagement at Guantanamo. A year later he was in the Philippines, and as a major led the second battallon of marines in the battle of Novaleta, earning the personal commendation of the Secretary of the Navy and of the military commander in the Philippines.

It was only natural that Major Elliott should play a part in the repression of the Boxer uprising in China, and he commanded the marine battalion on that unprecedented military restents may be the march to Peking which respects to the march of the march battalion on that unprecedented military restents may be the march to Peking which respects to the march of the march battalion on that unprecedented military restents may be the march to Peking which respects to the part of the march to Peking which respects to the part of the march to Peking which respects the march to peking the march the personal transfer of t

and a commanded the marine bat-tallon on that unprecedented military feat—the march to Peking, which re-sulted in the relief of legationers, He became commandant of marines in February, 1903, and has been sta-tioned in Washington since that date.

# GALLAGHER INDICTED

Charged With Attempting to Kill Mayor Gaynor. Charged With Attempting to Mily Mayor Gaynor.

New York, November 29—James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor last August, was indicted to-day by the grand jury in Hudson county, N. J. charged with assault with intent to kill on the Mayor and William Edwards, street cleaning commissioner. Another charge placed against Gallagher was that of carrying concealed weapons. Gallagher has been held in juil since his attack on the Mayor, awalting the result of injuries which he inflicted.

Mrs. Sage Gives Vassar \$150,000.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., November 29.

Posident James M. Taylor, of Vassar College, announced last night that Mrs. Russell Sage had presented Vassar with \$150,000 for the construction of a new residence hall or dormitory. The new hall will be called "The Olivia Jasselyn Hall," after Mrs. Sage's paternal grandmother.

# The Woman Who Disappeared



word. If an Irish Farliament is set the physicians to the poor were paid with the smoot Ulster, will not acknowledge its authority. They will came should look after the health of letter obey its decrees mere pay its and the property of the Houses, and the property of the property of the Houses, at 1,16.09.

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J. H. Scaverns, who was a member of Parliament for the Brixton division of Lambeth, and was at one time a resident of Boston, has become the Liberal candidate in the same constituency against Davidson Dalzeit, Unionist, once a resident of New York.

Lord Joicey, who was created a peer by the Liberals, has announced his defection from that party because of its failure to provide for the defense of the country and for its alliance with the Socialists. It is said that several other peers are tending in the same of the country and for its alliance with the Socialists. It is said that several other peers are tending in the same of the care of the city, and the services required in no way interfere with his private practice. They are not under the jurisdiction of the countre of the Committee on Relief of the Poor, their reports being submitted annually though the Board of Health. The incumbents are Dr. J. G. Trant, 2506 East Broad Street; Dr. A. T. Smith, 322 North Twenty-third Street; Dr. E. Stratton, 411 North Seventh Street; Dr. L. D. Batkins, 500 West Clay Street; Dr. Edward McCarchy 204 North Rowland Street, and Dr. F. Rucker, 1207 Decaur Street.

pearance here to-night of Winston Spencer Churchill, the home secretary. Thousands congregated in the streets, jeering and shouting. Many of them gathered around Mr. Churchill's carriage, at which they threw fish, eggs and other missiles. Many of the windows of the Liberal headquarters were smashed. A large draft of police was sent out to patrol the streets, the authorities fearing counter-demonstrations.

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Montgomery, Ala., November 25.—
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S. Harlan, Robert Gallagher, C. C. Hilton and S. E. Huggion, the officials of the Jackson Lumber Company at Leck. hart, Ala., who were convicted on a technicality of peonage, left Montgomery for Washington fo-night to emeasure the converse of the defendants from President Taft.

by the City School Board last night against the practice, reported to it, that city physicians were charging pupils of the public schools 25 cents each for vaccination in the school buildings.

HOPE FOR PARDON

# POLICE ABANDON SUICIDE THEORY

No Trace of Body in Reservoir as Water Pours Out.

### SEARCHERS DRAG THROUGHOUT DAY

Unless Corpse Is Embedded in Mud, Which Isn't Likely, Now Certain That Mrs. Brown Has Gone Away of Her Own Free Will.

Mystery still surrounds the disap-pearance of Mrs. Jeannette Brown, of 25 North Seventeenth Street, who left her home before breakfast Monday morning, though it is generally be-lieved by police and employes at Wil-liam Byrd Park alike that she was not drowned in the reservoir. The fact drowned in the reservoir. The fact was established by The Times-Dis-patch last night that she has not been

was established by The Times-Dispatch last night that she has not been
seen by any of her relatives in New
York City.

In the meantime, to leave no stone
unturned and to make sure with air
certainty, the east end of the basin
was thoroughly dragged again yesterday, and the water is still being
drained off into the park lake. It
will take another day before it can
be definitely determined that her body
is not in the reservoir, as it requires
from two to three days to drain all
the water through a twelve-inch pipe,
the only drainage used. If necessary,
the west end basin, which is a separate compartment of the reservoir,
will be emptied, so that it may be
made absolutely certain that Mrs.
Brown did not commit suicide by
drowning, And also the whole Police
Department has been instructed to
keep a sharp lookout for Mrs. Brown
who, according to one of the many theories advanced, may be wandering ories advanced, may be wandering about in a condition of temporary dementia

Notify New York Relatives.

When such thorough seasch of reservoir had been made without suit. The Times-Dispatch telegrap to New York to Jearn whother A Brown had been seen in that city, following reply came last night; "Mrs. Harry Brown was visiting parents for two weeks three we ago. Her father is Lewis Wolf, whin the real estate business at 17 Es Street, and when seen to-night stat all he knew of the matter wa dispatch, from the Richmond pol that his daughter's hat had been foo that his daughter's hat had been found fifth Street car while it was in motion, Michael Walker Kecton, of 612 North Seventh Street, feil backwards last night, and was se seriously injured that for a time physicians despaired of his life. He was picked up unconscious, and was carried into the City Hall, through the north entrance, and Louis Wolf, in the real estate business at 144 Essex Street New York. He at 444 Essex Street, New York. He said to-night that they were trying to keep the news from her mother, who is ing her eyesight. Mrs. Brown, whose maiden name was Jeannette Wolf, was

Frisco System Not in Control of New Orleans and Great Northern.

New Orleans, La., November 29.—
Rumors that the Frisco system had secured control of the New Orleans Great Northern Railroad were emphatically denied to-day by President B. L. Winchell, of the Frisco, who reached here this morning, in company with B. E. Yoakum, chairman of the executive board, and V. R. Thayer, a large stock holder of the company. The party left New Orleans to-night for Birmingham.

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